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IIF Approves State-USSC Land Swap

Sugar Companies Make Home for PBJC

Students will be using the permanent Palm Beach Junior College Campus gained Tuesday by state cabinet action according to tentative plans announced by PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Major.

A land exchange making possible the use of a 40 acre tract of land on the west side of SR715 just south of Gladeview Trailer Park and Diane Apartments was approved Tuesday by the cabinet acting as the Internal Improvement Fund (IIF) Board.

The exchange was the result of negotiations between PBJC, the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc., U.S. Sugar Corp. and IIF officials begun by Cooperative President George Wedgworth in January 1973.

The 40-acre campus site is now owned by U.S. Sugar, which will swap the tract for 82 acres of land now owned by the IIF which is located on U.S. Sugar's Runyon Village.

To help get the go-ahead for the new college campus off the ground, the Cooperatives also agreed to donate \$78,000 to the PBJC Glades Center construction fund.

The \$78,000 donation is in place of "Wealth Generating Project" to the IIF Board that the Cooperative has the 82 acre tract from the state, swap it for the 40-acre U.S. Sugar tract and donate the 40 acres to PBJC.

The donation is based on the agricultural value of each of the two tracts, set at \$1,950 per acre.

Major said the 82 acre will be used only on the Glades campus, adding the college already has some \$500,000 in building funds slated for new construction at both the Glades site and a proposed north campus site.

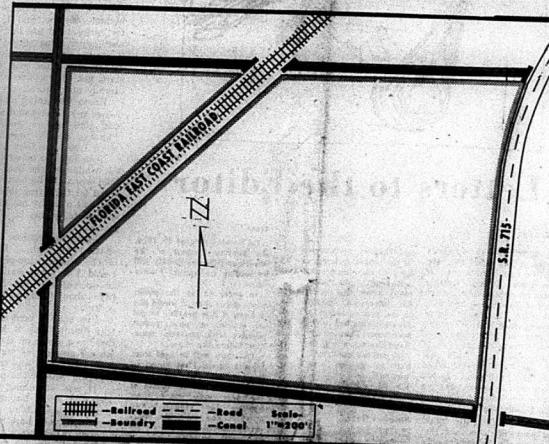
He said the board of trustees is also planning to apply for seven million dollars in construction funds for the two sites which is PBJC's share of a state bond issue scheduled for the near future.

"The first thing we'll have to do," Major said, "is to have a set of master plans drawn up for construction of the two campuses. That will take approximately six months."

"Then we'll have to engage a firm of architects and engineers to draw up specific building plans," he said. "It will probably be two years before any buildings are up and occupied on the new center."

Manor was lavish in his praise of the two sugar companies PBJC Trustees Mrs. Homer Hand,

James Ball, "and a lot of others" for their part in the transaction, paying special tribute to



FUTURE SITE OF PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, GLADES CAMPUS

THIS IS A DRAWING OF THE SITE OF THE PROPOSED PBJC GLADES CAMPUS SITE OKAYED ... Tuesday by the state cabinet acting as the IIF Board. It is just south of Gladeview Trailer Park.

Wedgworth,

"I don't think there's any doubt in anyone's mind." Major said, "that Mr. Wedgworth spearheaded this right on through."

Wedgworth first became involved in the college's quest for a Glades site in February 1973 when the college was negotiating with the IIF a transaction to take over the Belle Glade Airport.

Wedgworth, who was on behalf of the Cooperative, spoke against that move at the time during a meeting held to discuss the airport takeover which had been called following a petition drawn up by leasers of the airport.

"For one thing, it's selfish," Wedgworth said recently, "but the alternative is a good idea to begin with. There's heavy traffic on Airport Road now but if you think a lot of trucks it now, wait until 1975."

He is referring to current expansion taking place at the sugar mill and at the Quaker Oats flour plant adjoining it which will add expanded production in the 1975-76 sugar cane harvest season.

Mrs. Hand approached Wedgworth in December 1973, when she told the PBJC Board of Trustees had been unable to come up with a reasonable site for the Glades campus.

The college at that time was primarily interested in one of two tracts of land being administered by state agencies, one by Glades Correctional Institution and another by the Agricultural Research and Education Center at Vinegar Bend on SR80 south of Belle Glade.

Wedgworth said he decided that, instead of concentrating on state lands, on the assumption they would be free, he would concentrate instead on finding the best possible site for the campus and that figure out how to get it for the college.

He said the factors taken into consideration included the desirability of locating the campus near the largest local population which is in Belle Glade, easy access to the campus and accessibility to water and sewer service.

The 40-acre tract now under consideration falls into the category since it is within walking distance of many of the students living in the Belle Glade area, is on SR715, a major artery, and is near Belle

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Harrison Qualifies

Qualifications continued Wednesday for the two at-large Belle Glade City Commission seats which will be decided in the Aug. 14 election. Eugene Harrison is shown above being qualified by City Clerk Vera Jones in Group Two. See earlier story on page 2B.

Candidates Stump

Two statewide candidates, besides Belle Glade's Dr. John Grady, who is running for the U. S. Senate, were in town yesterday in an effort to increase their visibility and voter appeal.

Dr. Neal Justice of Boca Raton, who is running against Grady for the Senate seat now occupied by Sen. Edward Gurney, and Dr. N. E. "Ed" Price, who is running for State Commissioner of Education, were walking the streets asking

people to vote for them.

Fenn was the first to pass through Belle Glade, early in the day, with his family. He said they were driving through from Tallahassee to West Palm Beach and were returning home.

"Justin said he is taking a leave of absence from the University of Florida to run for the state and said he was returning home from a six week tour in his car and camper.

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A Homecoming

Everybody's gotta have a home—but sometimes it takes a lot of work to get it.

Take the case with the Palm Beach Junior College Glades students—not the present center but the permanent campus.

As a matter of fact, it was a wonder how so many people could work so hard for so long on a popular project without the news getting out to the general public.

But that's exactly what happened.

The search for a permanent Glades home for PBJC began really with a steering committee formed back in 1971, continued through negotiations on the possibility of taking over the Belle Glade Airport and wound up with another series of talks and agreements between the state, PBJC, Sugar and the Growers Cooperative of Florida and U.S. Sugar Corp.

The agreement to use the 40 acre plot of land on SR715 just south of Glades Plaza Shopping Center is the result of a series of talks and agreements ranging from Belle Glade to West Palm Beach to Tallahassee, with the original sales job being done 15,000 feet in the air over Texas.

That agreement, we think, is one of the finest tributes we've ever seen to community spirit and cooperation on the part of individuals, private enterprises and public agencies.

The future students of Palm Beach Junior College in the Glades are the primary beneficiaries of the efforts of these people.

None of them will probably ever know who to thank for having a permanent campus close enough to home to allow them to get through their first two years of college while living at home.

But we feel some public acknowledgement should be made of the principals involved, even if the list is partially obscured.

So kudos go to:

"Dolly Hand, who has been involved with the Glades center since the early days on the steering committee and has taken an active part in the transaction since its inception—December."

"The board of directors and members of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative, who found the land and first approached the state with the offer to buy a plot of land on Pelican Lake and swap it for the proposed site."

It was this generous offer which got the sales off the ground to begin with. It was made unnecessary when the state agreed to swap the land to U.S. Sugar provided U.S. Sugar donated its plot of land but it was the trigger.

"U.S. Sugar." Although the corporation did receive 82 acres of land while giving up 40 acres, it was the same monetary value and if U.S. Sugar had wished to sell the land, its commercial value would have been \$123,000 more than the agricultural value, which was the true value.

"James Ball," Ball played his role in the negotiations, helping lubricate the way for the transaction. Ball is another person who has worked long and hard, since the steering committee days, for the Glades campus.

"Dr. Harold Manor and his staff at PBJC did a great job in selling the idea of the land, following up their work in getting the Glades center established in the first place."

"And finally, there was George Wedgeworth."

Wedgeworth was first approached by Mrs. Hand on the subject last December and asked to help find a location for the campus.

He found the site, sold the idea to U.S. Sugar President John Boy, persuaded his board of directors to offer to buy the land, took part in most of the ensuing talks and generally ramrodded it through.

"I don't think there's any doubt in anyone's mind." Dr. Harold Manor, who helped Wedgeworth spearhead this thing right on through."

There are others. There always are, and we could never begin to name all of them but these people, at least, deserve the thanks of the community.

Rotten Apple Spoils; Rotten Trees Kill

A rotten apple can spoil a whole bushel of fruit. But a rotten tree can kill someone...and it looks as though that's what it's going to take before the rotten trees along Glades roads are removed.

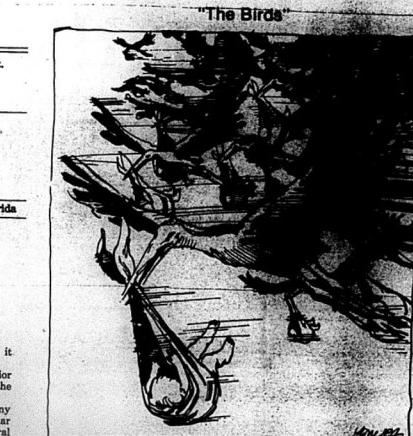
Tony Castellanos of Clewiston was lucky enough to escape with minor injuries Saturday when a Australian Pine fell on his truck between here and South Bay.

The pine was presumed to have been weakened by high winds and heavy rain Friday, when other trees were blown across the road, something that's happening more and more often.

This isn't anything new and it's not going to stop with the clobbering of Castellanos' truck. Unless the trees, many of them dead, are removed from the rights of way of highways throughout the Glades, it's only a matter of time before someone is seriously hurt or killed.

And just as the problem is nothing new, neither are attempts to solve it.

The Canal Basin Management Committee has for some



"The Birds"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I disagree with Carthels Taylor in her belief that all of the round in her "fighting match-for-rights" with a store clerk is bloodshed and breathing space. Miss Taylor's own words described her: When you entered that store, you were treated as a prospective buyer. That is not Good Americanism, at all. Carthels Taylor can quote me...All I had to do was to say, "I want to see a clerk that asked you 'May I help you?'"

Key Rivers Phillips
Belle Glade, Fla.

and that is normal-good-part-for-the-course training, and all of your convenience-store clerks should be doing the same.

You really know the truth about her intentions, because you three young people without sentences, that is not Good Americanism, at all. Carthels Taylor can quote me...All I had to do was to say, "I want to see a clerk that asked you 'May I help you?'"

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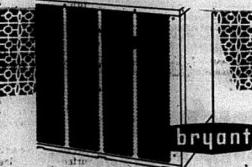
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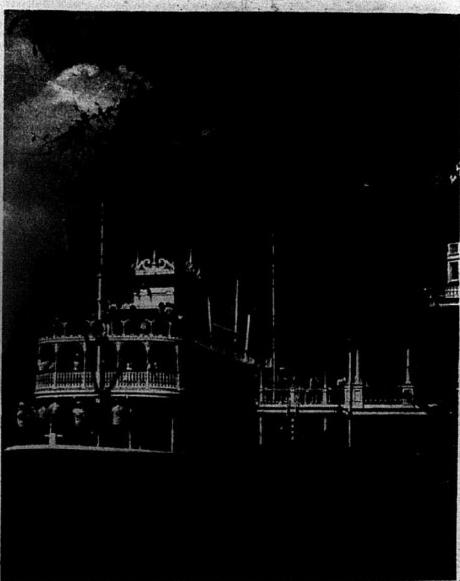
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Listening to a well-told story
can be enjoyable to matter how
young or old you are.

On Thursday, July 11, the
children participating in the
Belle Glade Municipal Li-
brary's summer reading pro-
gram were treated to a reader
of "Storytelling Land."

Miss Almeta Jackson,
storyteller, entertained the
boys and girls with the story
of Fredrick, a so-called lazy field
boy who instead of staring
at the clouds, was reading
"Memories" over his head.

At the end, his fellow field
mates learned that Fredrick
was not a dreamer, but a summer
sun ray, the bright light that
photographed in black and
white.

The children enjoyed the story
and the author, Ruth Duffy, wrote
and illustrated it for them.

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The summer reading pro-
gram will continue through
July 15 with a showing of
films on reptiles and the
Everglades. July 23 starring
Bobby Rydell, and July 25 featur-

ing the Reading Certificate Cer-
emony and a special puppet show.

Parents are invited to attend
the ceremony at the Belle Glade
Library on Thursday, July 25.

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Fireball Triggers Plea

Search for Meteorites Asked

A fireball seen flashing
through the Belle Glade skies
yesterday, which is thought to have landed in Lake
Okeechobee, northwest of
here, has triggered a plea for
help to locate it on the lookout
for meteorites.

Karl Simmons, regional
coordinator of the American
Meteor Society in Jacksonville,
said the brilliant fireball, seen
over the Belle Glade area about 8:15
p.m. July 11, may have produced
several meteorites.

Simmons described mete-

rites as stones that fall from
space and burn up in the atmos-
phere. "It's like a bomb," he said.
He said meteorites are scien-
tifically important and worthy
of study.

"I would like to see if we can't
find some," he said.

He said meteorites are
scattered over the earth and
are usually solid or compact
in composition.

"Freshly fallen meteorites,"

he said, "are covered

with a melted crust, which is
often shiny and black and
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"Most meteorites are

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DEEP STREAM CARPET CLEANING, for free estimates in Belle Glade call Moore Haven 936-9141 or call collect Wayne Owens, CLEANER CARPETS of Florida, 718-11.

White female Pug lost. Name is Ling. Fred Stevens 996-6332 718-21.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NELSON B. WILLIS, the holder of the following title to real property located in the County of Glades, State of Florida, did file a certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereto. The certificate contains years of assessment, description of the property, and the date upon which it was assessed as follows:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that O.D. PRIEST, JR., the holder of the following title to real property located in the County of Glades, State of Florida, did file a certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereto. The certificate contains years of assessment, description of the property, and the date upon which it was assessed as follows:

Mu Upsilon
Chapter Holds

Party July 6

Everybody has birthdays but members, husbands and guests of Mu Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority had a party July 6 as an occasion to hold their annual meeting.

The party was held at the home of Bonnie and Ray Blich at 101 S. Avenue C, Belle Glade.

Upwards of gifts and various dishes were brought by everyone and party favors, including balloons, especially decorated up birthday cake were furnished for all the guests present with their names and a candle on each cake.

The highlight of the evening was the opening of everyone's birthday gifts, which ranged from scarves, pin cushions, napkin holders, make-up purses and so forth for the ladies to bow ties, pocket knives and cologne for the men.

Members and guests enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by Pauline Marshall, Orlene Hay and Bonnie Blich, Vernon and Patsy Varnell, Dwayne and Shirley Stiles, Larry and Nancy Thompson, and Dorinda Shutt, Carol and Mike Zupan, Jim and Arista Krukon and chapter sponsor Dot Averill.

Tupperware

Members and guests got off to an early start with their Christmas shopping July 9 when member Marsha Oren hosted a Tupperware party at her home.

Tupperware demonstrator Burt Ferguson had many helpful hints as to extra uses for Tupperware containers.

Refreshments were served by Dorothy M. Miller and to the good of the party and several prizes were awarded.

Members winning prizes were Dorinda Shutt, Carol and Arista Krukon for turning winners in first and Arista Krukon as the door prize winner.

SANITARIAN I in Environmental Health program in the Glades Area. Full time. College required. Starting salary \$150.00 weekly plus many fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. For further information, call Mr. R.H. Legg, 996-3219.

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Experienced television and telephone insurance technician. Good salary, good company benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Contact Mr. Clark, 996-6391.

Lawnmowing done. Call 996-3729 7-11-11.

Nurses aide will do private duty with convalescent patient in their home. 996-7829, 7-14-11.

Description of the Property: E/S 5 & W 1/4, of S 1/2 of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 18, Township 45S, Range 39E.

Name in which assessed: Edward G. Adams

All of said property being in the County of of Florida, State of Florida.

Notice such certificate or certificates shall be rendered according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the Southwest Door of the Palm Beach County Courthouse on the 12th day of August, 1974, at 11:00 a.m.

SHAMROCK DRAINAGE DISTRICT

BY: R.S. BURR

Treasurer

Please publish: Belle Glade Herald

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Young white male seeks same to apartament and
expenses. Contact Jim at Sears 996-6391 or 996-6390.

UV-3000 in 10' x 10' room 813-983-8137 or P.O. Box 14632 North Palm Beach, 33308.

Description of the Property: E/S 2 1/2 of N 1/4 of S 1/2 of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 18, Township 45S, Range 39E.

Name in which assessed: John B. Pritchett

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Too often, the contributions of agricultural scientists go unheeded, or too many times credit is not sufficiently given. Without the efforts and accomplishments of these curious and inquiring minds agriculture would not be where it is today.

Elimination of the dangerous screwworm fly in the southeast, conquering and controlling the devastating fruit fly and other insect pests both biologically and economically can be attributed solely to the effective efforts of one man and his scientists, just to mention a few.

Looking on the horizon now is another exciting possibility being researched, already showing promise is the freshening of cows without calving. If perfected, the potential could be in the increased production of milk, a very important food item in our diet.

The Florida State scientists under the leadership of Dr. Smith and Schanbacher confirmed the lactation inducing capabilities through the use of these hormones. The scientists tell that much is yet to be learned about the process, but they believe at the best time in the cows reproductive cycle to render the treatment levels of other hormones in the body to other items which must be further researched. However, the work seems to have promise.

Dr. C. W. Head of Virginia Tech sites two major advantages where the dairy industry may benefit from induced lactation. First, the possibility of bringing heifers into milk 12 months earlier than normal and secondly, the production of open cows to milk production. This is especially meaningful to dairymen who often feel their cows are too old to get bred and culling her is really a problem; while keeping her is.

In 1971 they reported one experiment of 10 cows responded with 305 day lactations ranging from 100 to 160 per cent of the milk recorded. Their general natural lactation. One individual reached a level of 20 pounds of milk per day.

The scientists point out that there are certain major hang-ups but it appears these can be overcome. For example, a major barrier to induce the lactation of the current high standards required by the Food and Drug Administration's approval of the hormone treatment. This is very important for protection of the consumer and clearance of the hormone will need to be done before massive hormone research. In spite of these and other questions yet to be answered the present lactation work is considerable promise as a new management tool that will have a significant

economic impact on dairy herds of the future.

So again, our hats are off to the agricultural and other scientists who consistently and persistently make almost unbelievable contributions in the development of agriculture and its uses for the farmer, the processor and the consumer.

MIAMI-Birds do it, bees do it, even educated fleas do it. The only mammals that don't is man. The possibility of bringing birds into nests 12 months earlier than normal and secondly, the production of open cows to milk production. This is especially meaningful to dairymen who often feel their cows are too old to get bred and culling her is really a problem; while keeping her is.

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It isn't likely that anything will happen on an individual's ordinary outing, but there is always the possibility of shock or sprains or burns or bites. The best thing, of course, is to prevent accidents in the first place. If an emergency, prompt attention can be mighty helpful, so a basic first aid kit should be a hand's distance away.

Here are some of the more common accidents listed by the Mountain Dew, the lemon-lime soft drink, in their new pamphlet on Outdoor First Aid, and what to do about them:

"Learn to recognize these plants as poison ivy, poison oak, and sumac and try to avoid them. If you do run up against them, wash your skin well with soap and clear water and then wash the affected area with alcohol, or a 50-50 mixture of alcohol and water.

*For insect bites, remove the stinger if it's visible. Use ham, ammonia or baking soda and water to relieve the pain and itch. Don't scratch.

*If you get a blister, wash the area with soap and cool water. Cover with adhesive bandage or gauze. If there is a

chance the blister will open accidentally, puncture it with a needle or pin and apply a poultice of ice or cold water to the wound. For second degree burns, keep the air. Use ice or cold water to relieve the pain. Dry and then cover with light, sterile dressing. For second degree burns, which usually blister, don't use creams or ointments. Cover with a clean, sterile, gauze bandage to keep it clean and avoid infection.

Again, cool and cold water

will help relieve the pain.

In serious cases, don't attempt any treatment, except for shock. Don't even remove any clothing, but get them to a doctor or hospital right away.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke include pale face, move the victim to a shady, cool spot. Lay him on his back with head and shoulders low to the ground, give him salted water, one teaspoon of salt to one glass of water.

Wash cuts and scratches with soap and warm water. To control heavy bleeding, apply direct pressure on the wound with a sterile compress. Never touch the wound until the bleeding is stopped, and never apply a tourniquet except for extreme bleeding.

With a minor burn, give the person a degree of shock; he gets pale, clammy, feels chilly, and sometimes seems orientated. Make the person lie down, elevate his feet slightly, and cover him with a blanket, sweater or coat. His injury is not too bad, but he may be around in a few minutes, but he should be carefully watched for the next hour or two.

If the victim has a burn that is more

than just obviously minor, call a doctor or get the victim to a hospital as fast as you can.

There are, however, simple

hard and fast rules. If you are

several miles into the wilderness, for example, and

you can move the injured

person to the doctor, or you can get the doctor to come to him," the Mountain Dew people report.

"If you decide to treat the person, have someone call the doctor to describe the patient's condition as carefully as possible. It is especially important to let the doctor know in advance in snake bite or burn cases. Never attempt more than simple first aid. By trying to do more, you only delay and make the doctor's job more difficult."

For the full set of four Mountain Dew Outdoor Guide Pamphlets, which cover Hiking, Photography and Survival, as well as First Aid, send

one dollar to the manufacturer.

Marine Lance Corporal Dennis H. Hall, son of Mrs. Dennis L. Hall, 800 Main St., Belle Glade, was awarded the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., after a seven month deployment to the Mediterranean.

He participated in training exercises in Greece, Sardinia, Spain, Italy, and

visited ports in several of the countries for liberty.

Hall serves with the 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment.

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Voter

Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester, who qualified for re-election this week, and in the Palm Beach County League of Women Voters were still urging county residents to vote after July 20.

Although neither Mrs. Winchester nor the League of Women Voters were able to get the word out to voters in the South Bay, the Belle Glade city elections must also be registered to vote real soon.

The final date for registration for the South Bay election is July 20 and the date for Belle Glade is also July 20.

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News From The Home Front

The Belle Glade Herald, July 18, 1974, 1B



INCUMBENT CITY COMMISSIONER RALPH KIRK WAS THE SECOND ... to qualify Friday, filing with City Clerk Vera Jones in Group One above.

City Candidates Qualify Here

Qualifying was hot and

at the Belle Glade City Hall Annex Friday as three

candidates filed for two by Sen. Edward Gurney.

Willis said he doesn't remember what year he made his unsuccessful bid for city councilman.

The first candidate to qualify was Earl Armstrong, a local insurance agency. Armstrong is the first candidate ever to be elected to the city commission by the City Clerk him in Group Two.

The second candidate to qualify was Ralph Kirk, the only incumbent who will run in the election. Kirk was qualified in Group One by City Clerk Vera Jones, who is an insurance agent in Belle Glade.

Providing competition for Armstrong was N. B. Willis, a resident of Belle Glade since 1939.

Armstrong was waiting when Willis' ballot arrived at 8:30 a.m. to open the doors for the morning. Kirk arrived shortly afterward and Willis on the 10th floor at 12:30 p.m.

Kirk was filing for his third two-year term of office as city commissioners. So far, he has never run competitively.

Armstrong and Willis said they have each run in one previous commission race, neither of which were successful.

Armstrong ran against outgoing incumbent John Greely last year. Greely is leaving the commission to concentrate on his bid for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by George Smathers.

In order to cast a ballot in this important election, you must be a registered voter. If you are a Palm Beach County voter, you can register at the voter registration unit in the Belle Glade city hall.

The final date for registration for the South Bay election is July 20 and the date for Belle Glade is also July 27.

Mrs. Winchester said a

since the local city election falls on the same date as the county-wide first primary on Sept. 10.

"This primary," league member Barbara Bush said, "is for the election of non-partisan commissioners and all other offices which appear on the ballot."

Although neither Mrs. Winchester nor the League suggested it, voters are urged to vote in the South Bay and Belle Glade city elections must also be registered to vote in the state election.

The final date for registration for the South Bay election is July 20 and the date for Belle Glade is also July 27.

mobile registration unit will be in the Belle Glade area all day on July 20, the last day to register for the South Bay election.

The unit will be at the U-Save at 524 S.E. Ave. E in Belle Glade from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 41st Street Check Glades Plaza Shopping Center from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and at Mt. A.M.E. Church at 288 S.W. 10th St. from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Assuming the members who now hold the unit will be 18 years old, the unit will be open to all voters 18 years of age or older.

Those who are 18 years of age or will be 18 years of age on or before election day, you are eligible to register.

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Karen's Korner



By
Karen
Hansford

By now you've probably read Cracker Crumbs and heard about our little trip up in Bert Ward's Cessna 172 with Tom Busbee the other day.

Well, now let me give you my version.

When Dean asked me the other day if I'd like to go flying with him I said yes excitedly. I'm a flying freak. You give me anything that flies and I'll get in it. And as it turned out, I was invited by Mr. Busbee to go along.

I asked Mr. Busbee what he was going with and he mentioned Tom Busbee. That's when I let go of my hopes. Several months ago we tried unsuccessfully to get together with Tom and so up the plane went. Something always came up either bad weather or he just couldn't get a plane.

But things seemed to be going our way this time because we made it all the way to the cockpit port early in the schedule, in fact. And as Dean said, our first big surprise came right then as we saw this airplane sitting out there with no door on the passenger side.

"Is that the plane we're going in?" I asked him, a little surprised he said something about not having a window, but nothing about a whole door being off!

Apparently he was just as puzzled as I was, getting suspicious. His suspicions were confirmed as we met Tom and he pointed to our plane, sure enough, that was it.

After hemming and hawing a little Dean finally got in the seat. The sight was a bit jolting. I just started laughing and couldn't stop notwithstanding how much Dean glowered at me. I could just see him up there in the air with a fourth of him sticking out of that plane. And when every other pilot I'd ever heard think if they passed by and saw him perched there like that,

I would have given anything to have had his camera or another camera and taken a picture of him. I'm sure I could have sneaked it in the paper without any trouble. I even threatened suicide. I just sat there nonchalantly and watched the scenery.

All in all, it was a great trip. I'm thinking of hitching a ride with anyone who has a kind soul and may allow me to go up with him.

Swing. At the same time there was a gnawing doubt in the back of my mind. It just didn't seem possible, after all those times we had been held up before.

After enough, about the time we got down to the end of the runway, the plane started shuddering and shuddering and it seemed as if the whole thing was about to fall apart. Oh no, I groaned as Tom cut off the engine and taxied us to a stop.

After deciding on something, or other which connected something to something else (that's all I got of the conversation anyway), had broken loose, he radioed Jim Gressinger to come up as in a car we drove the plane down to Frank Bell's to see if Mr. Bell could fix it.

We had all but called the trip off when Mr. Bell announced he could fix it in a short time and showed "mouge" he did. About half an hour later we were taxiing down the runway and believe it or not we made it up in the air this time.

That was everything I had hoped for. I hadn't been flying since I was 16, was like seeing everything for the first time again. Headless of anything else, Tom and I were saying, I buttoned up my jacket and peered out the windows again.

For any of you who have never flown, you're really missing something. I don't know if there are words to describe the feeling you get while up in the air and looking down at miniature cars, buildings and people. But you would know it feels to be a giant.

Then came the moment of truth. I was then on it. Was Timmesser's game on the girls' softball team. She had been leading the fourth and fifth in the fifth on a double by Susan Salvatore to lead 12 to 11.

Randy made another effort in the fifth and scored two runs to trail by only four and to keep the game going. Neither team threatened again in the last two innings as Timmesser held on to win the game 13 to 12.

The other game which was to have been held that night was delayed because of lightning.

The Softball Season Goes On...

Led by the hitting of Susan Salvatore's bat and the expert fielding of Mary Lou Stevens, the Timmesser girls from Parkland put top to the Royal's players in their most out to be a rather close game.

The Women's Slow-Pitch Softball season is well under way.

The loss put Royal's in third place in the league.

Lynda Mass scored the first run for Timmesser in the first inning as Royal's held them down until the fifth.

Mass started it off for the Royal's girls when an error by the second baseman allowed her to get on base. Error caused by consecutive errors; from other players on Timmesser's.

Overall, Timmesser made five runs while Stevens caught the last out.

It was slip-and-slide for Royal's in the second when Rosa Pfeil slammed one into the triple decker.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

MOWAH OR
COOK'S DELIGHT
CANNED HAM
3 lb. 299¢
can
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

U.S. INSPECTED
QUICK FROZEN EVIS.
FRYERS
WHOLE ONLY
LB. 39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS
FUEL CUT LB. 148
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS
LB. 168
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

CUDAHY
CANNED PICNICS
3 lb. can 298
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

MCKENZIE
Stuffing
and
Dressing
Lb. Bag 19¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

QUICK FROZEN
DOUGH BOY
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
TURKEYS
1/4 to 22
Lb. Avg 39¢

COPLAND BAG 1 lb.
SAUSAGES 49¢ 79¢
COPLAND
COOKED HAM 94¢ 155
COPLAND
FRANKS 12 oz. 69¢
COPLAND
BOLGONA
12 oz. Pkg. 79¢

Have a good breakfast
with Jimmy Dean
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
REGULAR 1 lb. Pkg. 78¢ PRO 148

JIMMY DEAN
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
REGULAR 1 lb. Pkg. 78¢ PRO 148

BREAKSTONE
YOGURT
5 lb. Ctn. 25¢
BONUS BUY!

CUDAHY
YOGURT
5 lb. Ctn. 25¢
BONUS BUY!

CUDAHY<br

Winn Dixie
W.D. THE BEEF PEOPLE

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
L.B. CAN 89¢ LB. CAN 79¢
LIMIT 1 OF EITHER WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

MIRACLE WHIP
32-OZ. JAR 69¢
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

CRISCO OIL
38-OZ. BOTTLE 119¢
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FRIDAY RED SOCKEYE SALMON
3 1/4-OZ. CAN 69¢
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

ARROW DETERGENT
40-OZ. PKG. 59¢
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

FRESH HEAVY HENS
4 TO 6 LB. AVE.
L.B. 39¢
U.S.D.A. "A" GRADE

FARMLAND COOKED CANNED HAMS
WHOLE 5\$ 4.99 SLICED 5.29
L.B. CAN WHOLE ONLY 3.29
3-LB. CAN HAM SLICED 3.50

HAM
L.B. 39¢
U.S.D.A. "A" GRADE
EVERLAST

BEEF RIB ROAST
SMALL END SEMI BONELESS 169¢
L.B.

BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST
\$179
L.B.

W & D QUICK FROZEN
NON-Basted
10-22 LB.
YOUNG TURKEYS
49¢
L.B.

QUANTITY QUANTS RESERVED
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY 10 AM
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1974.

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
Astor All Grinds Coffee
L.B. CAN 79¢
LIMIT 1 OF EITHER WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

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49¢
L.B.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
VERRY BERRY,
RED, CHERRY
OR GRAPE
2 46-OZ. CANS 89¢
12-OZ. CANS 89¢
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

CHEK DRINKS ALL FLAVORS
3 28-OZ. BOTTLES 89¢
12-OZ. CANS 89¢
SIX PACK 12-OZ. CANS 99¢
10 1/2-OZ. CANS 71¢
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

THRIFTY MAID SOUP ALL FLAVORS
7 \$1
10 1/2-OZ. CANS
FISCHER'S OLD GERMAN STYLE BEER OR ALE
12-OZ. CANS 99¢
SIX PACK 12-OZ. CANS 99¢
10 1/2-OZ. CANS 71¢
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

CHEK DRINKS ALL FLAVORS
8 12-OZ. CANS 89¢
10 1/2-OZ. CANS 71¢
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

ASTOR ORANGE JUICE
6-OZ. 6-PACK OR 12-OZ. 3-PACK 99¢
100% ORANGE JUICE
HALF GALLON 59¢
100% ORANGE JUICE
11 1/2 OZ. PKG. 79¢
STOUFFER'S LEMON POUND CAKE
11 1/2 OZ. PKG. 79¢
SUPERBAND LARGE FRESH FLORIDA EGGS
DOZEN 59¢
LAND & FARMERS BUTTER
1LB. IN QUARTERS 69¢
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

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HARVEST FRESH PEACHES
4 LBS. \$1
HARVEST FRESH CHERRIES
L.B. 69¢
HARVEST FRESH WATERMELONS
\$2.49
THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK ASSORTED FLAVORS
HALF GALLON 59¢
100% ORANGE JUICE
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Tree Shenanigans

"...a tree that may in summer wear, a [part of pleasure-climbers] in her hair," is what you'd likely find if you happen to visit the summer enrichment program at Okeechobee Center. Almost an escape from the downtown reality of heat, heat, and more heat, these youngsters find relief resting among the thick shade-bearing leaves and branches, theirs...for the climbing!



Family Expresses Gratitude

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and relatives for the expressions of their sympathy they gave us following the loss of our beloved husband and father, Philip Vulgamore, this week.

Mrs. Sue Vulgamore and

Uncle Sam is looking at cars again and trying to get car makers to guarantee mileage. The law has some regulations that will set a minimum of 14 mpg for 1977 and 17 mpg for 1980 cars. Detroit engineers say that with the help of lead times, they can have 1980 cars ready by 1979.

Engineers say that cars not moving back toward the 1970's "box" shape in 1979's "box" shape. But some advance looks at some of the newer Detroit plans look like it's side metal and squaring front and rear.

We want to teach it or try to, but it has been reliably reported that the average driver can pick up 10-12 miles per gallon if one drives carefully. If you don't want to do that, the elimination of underwear and socks will give you 50-60 miles per gallon.

New in retail outlets (but not ours) is a new meter to help you calculate your gas mileage. It's a mileometer that combines fuel flow and speedometer readings to determine your gas mileage. Cost, about \$35.

Most cars built today will last 100,000 miles, if you take care of them. Which means, isn't it about time you had that rig of yours looked over? Bring it to us and we'll put ten mechanics on it to make sure its driving needs fixing, and how much it will cost. See us here at 311 SWINGING CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE in Pakohes, for fine car service.

Tips for better trips: Watch out for fast handers on freeways and super highways. Why? Watch for cars suddenly cutting across to make it an exit. Watch for cars coming out of the highway from an entrance, cars pulling away from the shoulder and picking up if they save overdriving an exit. (Never back up on a

highway.)

These figures compare with 81 day students and 238 evening students a year ago.

The term continues through Aug. 6, with registration for the Fall Term scheduled for Aug. 19. All day students application for the Fall Term must be filed by 3 p.m., July 26.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

Bring your car in to be serviced before 8:30 A.M. and receive a 10 percent discount off your bill.

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WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. July 17-18-19-20

SUPERCOPs
(IN COLOR) RON LEIBMAN
ALSO RIVERS
STEVE MCQUEEN

SUN.-MON.-TUES. July 21-22-23

BLUME IN LOVE
(IN COLOR) GEORGE SEGAL
ALSO

LÖVING MOLLY
ANTHONY PERKINS

Noticias En Espanol

por Rebeca Radde

CUBANAS EJEMPLARES

Hemos decidido trazar por esta semana a este espacio de Vidas Ilustres, la vida a de estos grandes hombres que sirvieron su sacrificio en el servicio de su patria. Es nuestro deseo que de estos relatos nosotras saquemos inspiración y aliento para seguir los pasos de tantos hombres y mujeres que escribieron la historia.

MARIA ABREU
"ANTE FRANCO EXPUSO DICION DE CUBA CON DIEZ MIL PESOS"

Ignacio Agramonte

Ese fue el testigo del cable que la insignia patria y beneficiaria cubana Maria Abreu, de Santa Clara, redactó desde Paris a Don Tomas Estrada Palma, quien desde los Estados Unidos le respondió fondos para la revolución cubana cuando circulo falsoamente la noticia de que una de las tropas preparadas para remitir a Europa las costas cubanas se había perdido.

(Ella usaba en la correspondencia el apellido de Ignacio Agramonte, el Bayano de la Revolución Cubana, debido a la profunda admiración que sentía por el extraordinario líder campañego caído fatalmente en 1873).

La Gran patriota y beneficiaria cubana MARTA DE LOS ANGELES ABREU Y ARENCIBIA, de Santa Clara, Ciudad de Santa Clara el dia 13 de noviembre de 1845. Su madre duró poco. Por eso, cuando su hermano NOLASCO GONZALEZ ABREU Y ROSALIA ARENCIBIA, acogedora amiga, ciliada, viviente, vecina de casa de herederos, donde no solamente se destacó Maria, sino también su hermana Rosalia.

En la ciudad de Santa Clara se educó, creció y formó el carácter de esta distinguida dama. Pero su hermosa condición humilde, trascurrió los umbrales de la inquietud propulsando, sin embargo, aun más allá de su hogar natal, para irradiar sus luces sobre el Continente y situarse en la inmortalidad entre las grandes celebridades del mundo.

En su ciudad natal conoció los dolores y penitencias de los negros esclavos y de los pobres charras, que eran su corazoncito.

Y de las madres cuyos corazones sangraban, cuando los hijos se expandían y se clavaban en los pechos de los jóvenes cubanos que reclamaban la libertad de la patria.

Así, en su corazón sensible sufrió por su pueblo y se llevando de compasión y amor por todos. A los demás, con un amor sin límites, a los pobres y a los ricos. A los negros y a los blancos. "No es el color sino el alma lo que distingue a los seres humanos", dice el refrán.

En su vida, tuvo oportunidad de visitar el teatro, el cine, el teatro, la caridad, el dispensario, el Asilo de Ancianos, los hospitales Publicos, la Escuela San Pedro Nolasco, la Escuela Santa Rita, el seminario, el colegio y obediencia a la memoria de los presbiteros fundadores Conyedo y Hurtado de ntre otras, buenas pruebas de su generosidad para con los demás.

DE Interés a la Comunidad

Si usted esté interesado en un "trabajo", hágalo la visita.

También las masas de casa tienen la oportunidad de obtener lavadoras de platos y electrodomésticos de uso Buen precio. Si está interesado, favor de llamar al 996-3293 entre 3 y 5 de la tarde o entre 9-10 en la noche.

In Belle Glade

your Cadillac Pontiac Buick Opel

dealer Tom Norton Motor Co., Downtown Belle Glade

Marcos, el siete de diciembre de 1890, en Puerto Brava, hizo banderazo al cesante de todos los cubanos. Fue un golpe muy duro para la Patria. La patriota ejerció su derecho a la paz. Su carta a Don Tomas Estrada Palma así lo expresa: "Se perdió una de las batallas más gloriosas de la Revolución cuando mas falta hacia. No es de almas bien tempradas desfilar ante un enemigo adverso de la patria, sino antes bien, cobrar mayores brios para llevar adelante sin quejas, la magna empresa revolucionaria".

Y en aparte le comunicó: "ADELANTE, VAN MIL PESOS". Ignacio Agramonte

Calcules bien conservadores hacen suponer que ayudó con mil pesos a la Revolución redactora.

Que hermoso ejemplo para los hombres y mujeres de hoy! Que hermoso ejemplo para los hombres y mujeres de hoy!

Este apoyo al título supremo de la Patria, sufre encendido y acrecentado por la cooperación de todos sus hijos, para que imitando la granza de la Patria, dentro de los límites de María Abreu, LA PATRIA INCORPORABLE.

LA PATRIA, LA PATRIA, LA PATRIA INCOMPARABLE. ES UN PUEBLO QUE NO MUERE, VIVIR PERMANENTEMENTE EN CADENAS.

A LA JUVENTUD DE BELLE GLADE

El próximo dia 29 de julio se hará a cabo un concurso con un premio de \$1000.00 en Kentucky. "Los Jesus Kids". Este concurso sera en el Civic Center a las 8 p.m. Junto con el concurso habrá un programa de baile en el salón del coro de la Iglesia Metodista Community. El programa sera exaltado a los escenarios de belleza de Florida a un costo de \$1.00. Let's invite our cordialmente a participar en el mismo. La entrada es completamente gratis.

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Also, the tag plant has barely settled on the metal tag line at Union Correctional Institute in Seades, Fla. The validation sticker which will be purchased by the vast majority of Florida drivers during 1976-77 will be produced at the ACI factory.

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Miss Sharon Gail Walls became the bride of Roger Lionel Gilbert in a candlelight service June 28, 1974, in the First Baptist Church, Belle Glade. The Rev. Stephen L. Cloud performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Walls, 308 N. Ave. E., Belle Glade, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gilbert of Frankfort, Mich.

The bride entered the church in a white dress with a pink sash and carried a basket of flowers. The groom was in a black tuxedo with a white shirt and a pink rose boutonniere. The groomsmen wore white shirts and black ties.

Mrs. Walls chose for her maid of honor, Mary Lou Walls of Center Hill, Miss. Ethel Gilbert of Frankfort, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, Frankfort, Mich.

The reception was held in the social hall which was decorated with greenery. An old wooden bucket full of roses was in the center of the room and hanging baskets were decorated with white roses and greenery.

Many palms and greenery gave the feeling of outside gardens. Tables had yellow cloth and orange candles. The traditional bride and groom on top of a large three tier cake was decorated in orange and yellow.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Jane Hasley, Mrs. Doris Baker, Mrs. Billie Jones, Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Linda Richey Campkin, the bride's mother.

Miss Melinda Johnson of Frankfort, Mich. and Mrs. Janice Brantley of Belle Glade a short honeymoon to the east coast of Florida.

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